SANTA FE TRAFFIC.

It Has All the Stock Cattle It Can Handle.

NEW CHAIR CARS ON THE KATY.

The Alton Boycott-The Pennsylvania Lines-The General Passenger Agents. Will Leeds Be Fired?-Other Railroad Matters.

The Santa Fe's Traffic.

Genial H. G. Thompson, general passen-ger agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, was in the city yesterday. He says Fe, was in the city yesterday. He says that travel, especially from and to Fort that travel, especially from and to rots
Worth, is picking up on the Santa Fe lines
and the company have no reason to be dissatfied. The business has greatly improved
nince the fast train was put con and the
service improved. He will return sometime next week.

The General Passenger Agents.

The general passenger and ticket agents of the various lines seemed to have decided to meet in Fort Worth yesterday. Among those who were in the city yesterday were forth Missing Forces and Gaston Messier of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, E. W. La Baume and W. H. Win-field of the Cotion Belt, and H. G. Thompson of the Santa Fe. All these gentlemen are pleased with Fort Worth and evidently regard her as the coming city.

Chair Cars on the Katy.

Gaston Mesiler, the popular general pas-senger and ticket agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, was in the city restering. To a GAZETTE emissary he stated that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas was receiving two chair ears a week from the works at St. Charles, and would soon have enough on hand to fill the run through on the main line from Kansas City via Fort Worth to Waca. These cars are said to be notice of beauty and not to be appressed. models of beauty, and not to be surpassed by those of any line in the South. Mr. Mesiler expresses hiwself as well pleased with the passenger traffic his road was getting, but was non-committal on the fast train question.

The Albuquerque.

Says the Fort Worth GAZZTTE:
The territory along the line of the Albuquerque is attracting the attention of Eastern capitalists. The road will be built, The GAZETTE has prophesion much and long concerning the Albaquerque, but per-haps the time is close at hand when its maps the time is close at hand when its prophery will be fulfilled. There certainly is not a more fertile region in Fexas than the one through which the Albuquerque survey passes—[Jacksboro Gazette.

The Pennsylvania Lines.

The following circular has been issued by the passenger department of the Pennsylvanla lines west of Pittsburg

PHYSBURG, PA., April 94, 1891. For Everybody's Information:

Passenger and ticket agents and the in-terested public generally are hereby re-spectfully informed that lines heretofore known as the Chicago, St. Louis and Pitts-burgh railread, between Chicago, Cincin-nati Indianapolis and Columbus; the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis railroad. between Louisville, Cambridge, Madison and Indianapolis; the Little Miami rallroad, between Cherinnati, Springfield, Richmond and Columbus: the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railway, between Columbus, Steubenville, Wheeling and Pittsburg, have been consolidated and are now operated in the name of and by the Pitisburg, Cincin-nati and St. Louis railway company,

JAY GOULD'S SURVEYORS.

They Are Now Just East of South McAlester, Near Alderson.

The Jay Gould party of surveyors, who are locating a line from Fort Gibson, I. T., to Texas to connect. Gould's Missouri Pacific system with the Texas system controlled by Gould, were encamped Sunday close to the Choctaw railway, at a point about two and a half miles west of Alder-son and between that place and South Mc-Alester, says the Denison Herald. Four man tents accommodate the outfit number of prospecting lines have been run from this point across the Choctaw road and thence southwesterly, but neither has been definitely decided upon. From Fort Gibson to this point, however, the line that will without doubt be accepted, has been The general opinion of the people of ester and throughout that section, is that the Herald's recent outline of Gould's route was correct. It will cross the Choc-taw road a few miles east of South McAl-ester, tapping the Gould coal mines near the latter place; thence run on quite close to the Missouri, Kunsus and Texas, cross it at Klowa, swing to the southwest to take in Lehigh and Contrate, and thence utilize the Denison and Washita into Denison.

PHILADELPHIA CAPITALISTS.

A Large Party Coming to South McAlester and Denison.

A large party of very prominent capital fists of Pennsylvania, many of them connected with the ownership or management of the Lehigh Valley railroad, and interested in the progress and ultimate great success of the Chottaw coal and railway company's enterprise, will arrive at South McAlester on Wednesday to inspect the property of the company there and along its line of railway, says the Denison Herald. They will also inspect a portion of the prod line from Hartshorn to Denison. The reparty is expected to come to Denison before returning East, and it might be a good alea for the Board of Trade to commuat once and ascertain just when the party will reach here in order that they may be shown about the city and otherwise prop-erly entertained. Denison cannot do too much to show its appreciation of the great work of development which the Choctaw coal and railway people are doing in a rich section of country tributary to Denison, and which is shortly to be drawn into much closer relations with it.

THE ALTON BOYCOTT.

What President Ingalls of the Big Four

Says About 1t.
The following from the Cincinnate Commercial-Gazette is, considering the war on paying commissions to agents, of considera-

Mr. M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four, said yesterday that the reports pub-lished in the East and telegraphed through the country that the Big Four would withdraw from the se-called beyout on the Al-ten are without foundation. Said Mr. In-galls: "We see no reason to withdraw from our position. It is simply a question of whether we shall manage our business or perinit outsiders to come in and corrupt our servants. That the practice of paying commissions endured so long has been one of the digraces of railroading, and that a few mined stand against it has been taken. is one of the signs of better times. If the trunk lines and the lines of the Central raffic association were to be forced back into paying commissions, it would involve an increase of expenditures on passenge business of several millions a year, which must either come out of salaries of emploves or an increase in rates. As for the money coming out of reduced dividends, there is no surplus anywhere."

STOCK ON THE SANTA FE.

It is Getting Its Full Share of the Business.

J. L. Pennington, livestock agent of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe. is in from an extended trip in the interest of his road. To a GAZETTE emissary Mr. Pennington

The Gulf is getting her full share of the stock cattle business, though she is not blowing much about it. It has about all it can handle, and the shippers are well satisfied

and the condition in which they reach their destination, all shipments as a rule going through in fine shape and with little loss. The encouragement the company has re-ceived at the hands of the cattlemen this year has decided it to put the road in first-class shape as regards track and equip-ment so that next year this line will be second to none in point of service on the cattle business. Stock cattle have nearly all been shipped and we have only some

all been shipped and we have only some 2000 cars yet to be handled. The sheep men are now amusing them-selves by making life a burden to the unfortunate livestock agents and when they are tired the beef cattle men will be ready to relieve them.

Saledo Elated. Special to the Gazette.

Salebo, Tex., May 5.—We are all very much elated at the prospect of getting the railroad from Temple to this place. The citizens have all put their heads together and are determined to have the road.

The Brownwood Extension. Special to the Gazette.

COMANCHE, TEX.. May 4.—Work on the road to Brownwood is progressing rapidly, fourteen miles having been let to sub-contractors. Work is also being pushel on

The Memphis, Little Rock and Pacific.

Special to the Gazette.

Paris, Tex., May 5.—The contracts for building the Little Rock and Memphis rail-road were let in New York several days ago. It it understood that Oliver Ferguon & Sons secured the contract for the first twenty miles west of Little Rock. York, Woods & Loman the next section of twenty miles and J. T. Hinckley the Hot Springs end. York, Wood & Loman also not the bridge contracts for the entire distance of sixty miles.

This line has been contemplated for the last ten years. It was rendered necessary last year by the dog-in-the-manger policy of Gould's roads. The Little Rock railroad people felt that they would be frozen out unless a road to Texas could be secured. The Hot Springs extension will probably be arried ultimately to Paris. Tex., and inter-

WILL LEEDS BE FIRED?

Gould and Clarke Said to Have Agreed to Discharge Him.

Special to the Gazette. New York. May 5.—The hotels to-day are full of railroad officers who come to this raffic association. It seems now as though the meeting would have to get along with-out Huntington's presence; he has been for some time on the Pacific coast, but left there ten days ago on a trip over the roads of the Southern Pacific system. The last place he was heard from was at Houston, Tex., but he is now supposed to be some-where east of the Mississippi river. At his office it was stated he was not expected o return to the city for some days. He had hoped to reach here in time to attend to-morrow's meeting, but was unavoidably de-It was understood at the time the

neeting in Chicago was called charges were ready to be made against the Missouri Pa-cific for violating the presidents agreement in allowing Traffic Manager Leeds to cut the rates on sugar to one-half the schedule rates and that the same charges will be brought up to-morrow. Persons generally considered close to Jay Gould say te-day both Gould and Vice-President Clarke will disclaim all knowledge of the cut rates, and throw the entire responsibility on Leeds, and if the meeting convicts him of cutting rates, will agree to discharge him. With the cut rate charges out of the way there will be time to consider Jay Gould's plan for joint traffic igencies and divisions of competitive busi-less on a percentage basis. It is not prob-ible however, that any conclusion will be cached in the matter of the Southern Pacitic road is not represented, for that road's agreement to the plan would be necessary before it could go into effect. The St. Paul road will probably be represented by Sam-nel Spencer only, as President Miller is now in Europe and will not return to this city for a couple of weeks. J. Pierpont Morgan, who has generally been consid-ered one of the most important factors at

ail other presidents meetings, is also in Eu-rope, and with Huntington will be conspic-uous by his absence. It is not yet known whether the Great Northern and Illinois Central roads will attend.

Abolishing Unlimited Tickets. Critexeo, Lt., May 5.—The question of abolishing unlimited tickets was considered at the meeting of the Western Passenger Association to-day, but it was finally de-cided to postpone action until the June meeting. This course was made necessary by the unsettled condition of affairs grow ing out of the Alton beycott.

WON'T RUFFLE GOULD'S FEATHERS How To-Day's Meeting is Regarded by Chicago Railroad Men.

CHICAGO, I.L., May 5.—The outcome of the meeting to be held in New York to-morrow by the advisory board of the West-ern traffic association will be awaited with much interest by railroad men. It is understood that the presidents will give consideration to the various propositions and ration to the various propositions and mans designed to strengthen the agree-ment and put the organization on a safer footing. There seems to be no doubt that Gould will make another attempt to secure the adoption of his pet scheme of establishing joint agencies. In fact it is generally believed that unless something of this kind is done there will be no further use in tryng to keen the association alive as there is

in its present form. The belief no longer prevails that the Missouri Pacific will be disciplined or harshly criticised for reducing the sugar tariff in violation of its agreement. The prediction of such men as Marvin Hughett and other Western officials that the meeting will be peaceful and harmoni-ous indicates that the competitors of the Missouri Pacific have cooled down and will do nothing to ruffle Mr. Gould's feathers.

A HEATED OUESTION.

Where Shall We Go For Health and Pleas-Nowhere on the globe is there to be

found a variety of climate, scenery cheap resorts to equal that ce 401 Main street and Union

Remember it is 30 a. m. Thursday morning, May 7, that leaves the Union depo or Texas Wells,

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The Fort Worth and Denver City in con ction with the Union Pacific railroad the field with an clab trated Western Resort reet and secure a cyclo-rmation regarding the numerind cheap summer resorts reached by the Union Pacific railway

THE GAZETTE MACHINE. How the People Can Save \$25 on a First-

Class Sewing Machine. A sewing machine is a household

sity, and when a first-class ma and economy to save the enditure. Ladies who wish to a first-class high-arm No. 4 sewing machine can see such a machine at THE GAZ-ETTE business office, and they can buy such a machine for only \$23 if they subscribe to handle, and the shippers are well satisfied the weekly, daily or Sunday GAZETTE. with the time made by the stock in transit THE GAZETTE invites the ladies to call.

NEW LAWS.

Bills that Are to be in Effect After July 14.

A CANE PRESENTED TO FOSTER

The Law Regulating Teachers' Certificates Goes Into Effect in July-Judge Rains Appointed Historical Clerk-Foster and His Successor.

Goes Into Effect July 14. Special to the Gazette

AUSTIN, TEX., May 5.—Superintendent Pritchett has notified county superintendents that the law relating to teachers certificates goes into effect July 14. and that examinations for certificates under the law will be held in the month of October.

The new judicial district for Travis The new judicial district for Travis ounty was organized yesterday and tried a

Judge Raines Historical Clerk.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, Tex., May 5.—Commissioner Hollingsworth of the department of agri-culture has appointed Judge Rains of Wood county to the post of historical clerk, a position created by the last session of the legislature. He will probably make Repre-sentative J. R. Crayton of Rockwall chief clerk in this department.

New Laws.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., May 5.—The following bills were to-day filed with the secretary of state and have, or will, become laws; Substitute senate bill 147, relating to sheriffs' and constables' fees.

Senate bill 2.

The uniform text book bill. Substitute house bills 38, 238, 296 and senate bill 5, to create a more efficient road system, to provide for road commissioners and define their duties. Senate bill 323, to authorize towns and

cities to issue bonds to compromise their in-debtedness. This law is amendatory of the act of March, 1887, House bill 129.

The scalp law.

Senate bill 300, amending sections 1 and 2 of the act of February 6, 1891, defining the boundary lines of the Seventeenth and Forty-eighth judicial districts of Tarrent Senate bill 3% amending the act of April 4. 1889, authorizing counties to fund their

indebtedness and provide the means to pay the same Senate bill 346, to encourage the construction of docks, wharves and the opening of

deep water harbors and channels on the guif coast. This bill has special reference to Aransas Pass.

These bills all became laws without executive approval.

Registered to-day \$16,000, city of Farm

Commissioner and will at one proceed to the realisioner when the realisioner and the realisioner when the realisioner was the realisioner and will at one proceed to the realisioner was the reali preliminary work of the commission as gathering statistics, preparing blanks and the like.

J. E. Hollingsworth qualified to-day as

commissioner of agriculture, history, in-surance and statictics. Commissioner Foster on retiring made a

report of receipts since January 1, 1890, to late, which amount to \$39,124. The clerks of the house and senate finshed to-day their indexed copies of the ouse and senate journals, which now go to

A NEW PRESIDENT.

Fort Worth University Welcomes Dr

Fisher Its New Head. Yesterday was a gala day for Fort Worth university, marking the arrival of its re-cently elected president, Dr. O. L. Fisher of Denver, Col. At 4 o'clock in the after-noon, four selecteds "fours" from the miliary company, under command of Adjutant look and Capt. Edgington, together with he was then conveyed to the university grounds, where another salute of 100 rounds was fired. A banquet was then served him by the faculty and representatives of the students in the university dining hall.

Dr. Fisher, although comparatively a young man, has made an enviable reputa-tion as an educator and organizer. His col-leagues welcome his advent into the rank of Texas educators and bid him success in his new field of labor

STRUCK BY AN ENGINE.

Chief Clerk Wilkins of the Denver Seriously Injured.

Yesterday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock, E. W. Wilkins, chief clerk in the motive power department of the Fort Worth and Denver railway, had occasion to go into the yards for something. While stand-ing on a track a switch engine backed down on him. He failed to notice its approach and was knocked a distance of fifteen or twenty feet. His face was badly bruised and cut, but it is not thought any bones were broken or that he was seriously in-jured. The Gazette was unable to learn whether the injuries were likely to result fatally, but it is the opinion of those who witnessed the accident that Mr. Wilkins will soon recover. It is to be hoped that he will, as he is a very capable and efficient man, and greatly liked by all who know him. His escape from death is considered almost miraculous.

MAN A FAILURE,

Unless His Life is Hidden in Jesus

Christ. Rev. J. C. Calnon used for his text I. Corin-

thfans i., 29, "That no flesh should glory in his presence." In the very beginning of his discourse the speaker stated it is not a very popular thing for anyone to say that the present is a

In the very beginning, in the garden of Eden, man ruined all that God had done by committing sin, and continued growing worse and worse until the time of Noah worse and worse and the limit of the flood, No improvement after the flood, but a falling lower, and then man tried to circumvent God by building the lower of Bable to save himself from being drowned which led to the confusion of tongues and scattering of man to all the ends of the earth. During the patriarchal times God found Abraham and tested and tried him; and yet man falled again. Moses the Jews—a peculiar people taken to a peculiar place by God—because of God's love for Abraham, and another failure is recorded, which culminated in the crucifixion of the Lord

Jesus Christ. Having been tested and proved failures, God's promises are ex-tended to the rest of the world; but failure upon failure is recorded, notably in the dark ages. Since that time, man has been going along, until to-day it is almost impos-sible to find genuine piety anywhere. America is called a Christian country but it is a minorum. While we seed out this

it is a misnomer. While we send out missionaries to preach the gospel to other na-tions, agents are likewise dispatched to damn the world. Even so-called men of God. after his own heart, Moses, David and Soloman have proved failures. All this shows that flesh should not giory in itself Man being an utter failure, God's only hope of redeeming him-and man's hope-is in Jesus, who never failed, never will,

in himself, but right only in Christ. God sees us in Him. How do we see Jesus? God sees Jesus

and sees us in Him. There is no rightcousness until we get Christ. He was
raised for our justification. Sanctification—
holiness—comes only through Christ and
through Him is power given to overcome
adversity, sin. The man that see the powers
of Cod is Leave will have accessed to of God in Jesus will have powser to over come the world. Redemption is the total salvation of the whole being. Salvation is never perfected until in redeemed bodies we shine in he likeness of our Lord. God is building all up in Jesus and is building as up in Jesus

Jesus, and is building us up in Jesus. Christ is our righteousness, sanctifier and redeemer. It remains with us to accept and be made complete in Him. The invitation is extended to each of us, will we so cept it and believe in him?

After the sermon, on invitation, two came forward and decided for completeness which only comes from Christ. A joyous and rejoicing time to all Christians it indeed recommends deed was.

A song service last night, as on previous nights, preceded the preaching service.

To-day at 3:30 o'clock the afternoon

prayer-meeting, and services again to-night at 8 o'clock, continuing all week. That at 8 o'clock, continuing an week. The Christian people would arouse themselves and go to work establishing cottage prayer-meetings and earnestly praying for the baptism of the Holy Spirit is the desire of those at work.

DISTURBANCES.

THE DEMANDS OF THE LABOR-ERS AND THE RESULT.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dock Laborers on the Verge of a Strike - Dallas Cable Workmen Giving Trouble.

Dock Troubles.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 5.-Trouble on the lumber docks has broken out afresh. An encounter between union and non-union lumber shovers took place this morning at Mills & Co.'s dock. After a free fight in which several of the participants were more or less severely hurt, the non-union men were driven off. Ten mill carpenters have also struck out of sympathy with the lumber shovers.

Labor Trouble at Dallas.

Special to the Gazette. Dallas, Tex., May 5.-The laborers in mass-meeting to-night decided not to accept the wages offered for work on the Dallas eable railway unless they receive pay once each week. This they say the contractors will not do. The laborers, by proclamation, warn all laborers to keep away from Dal-las. It is understood that the contractors will try to import labor from Kansas City and other points.

The Contest Growing Fiercer.

Scottspale, Pa., May 5.—The contest between the striking cokers and operators seems to be growing fiereer every day. Yesterday the Frick company added 400 men to the list of Italians and Hungarians brought here to break the strike.

HOME INDUSTRIES.

Many Reasons Why Texas People Should Patronize Texas Industries-A Duty Imposed on Every Loyal Texan

SOUTHMAYD, TEX., May 1, 1891.

Editor Gazette. The time has come when Texas should patronize home industry and buy home products. If the Fort Worth packing-house should continue to turn out her products as she now does there is no reason why she should not supply this part of the state at least with her products, and the day of lard, hams and meats imported from other states should be a thing of the past. It is trite to aver that Texas is an empire within herself, but unless the citizens of this empire shall henceforth patronize the Texas manufacturers of Texas products— unless each individual who buys a pound of lard or meat, a can of tomatoes or a sack of flour, a yard of domestic or a pair of over-alls, shall call for and demand the home Cook and Capt. Edgington, together with the faculty in carriages, proceded in a body to the depot to meet the Fort Worth and Denver train, upon which Dr. Fisher was to arrive. Upon his arrival, a military salute was given and he was then conveyed to the university. farmer's hand and the merchant's and the manufacturer's-freight not deducted-the home industry will cease to thrive, or exist, as the case may be, and a stunning blow be dealt this state square between the eyes.
For the hour has come when we must have manufactures, and if we—each one of us who buys a dollar's worth—we, the "dear" and often thoughtless people who cry for markets as the Romans did for roads, yet are unwilling to turn our hands or do our very small part to get them, if each man of us jointly and saverally does not demand of jointly and severally does not demand of his dealer the things made and grown in Texas then our home markets, now about to be established, will slip from our grasp and the railroads, always good in modera-tion, but not excess, domineer us as in the past. It would seem that Texans had paid numerous handlers' profits and freight both ways long enough. The duty of the hour imposed on every loyal Texan is to patron-ize home industry. G. V. H.

Walcott Bill. DOVER, DEL., May 5.—The house has passed by unanimous vote the Walcott bal-lot bill, and its passage by the senate is he sured. The bill is a modification of the Australian ballot, but tickets of each party are separate, instead of regular, as is the Australian "blanket" ballot.

A Big Fallure.

New Orleans, La., May 5.—John Calder & Co., dealers in grain, rice, etc., one of the oldest houses in New Orleans, failed to-day. Liabilities, \$365,000; assets, \$500,

A \$500,000 Fire. TROY. N. Y., May 5 .- The fire broke out

ast night in the engine house at the blas furnace of the Troy steel and iron company on Breaker Island, and destroyed property to the amount of \$500,000.

Shot His Son-in-Law.

St. Louis, Mo., May 5.—James Harris, a farmer living on the outskirts of the city, to-day accused his son-in-law. Lee Thomas, with overloading a horse. The young man denied the charge and bitter words followed. Harris procured a shotgun and discharged the weapon at Thomas, whose head was nearly severed from his hody. head was nearly severed from his body. Harris was locked up.

The Chilians Ordering Arms. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 5.—The schooner Robert and Minnie, bound for Chili, has 10.000 Remington rifles and 2,250, 000 cartridges for the Congressional party

A Prisoner Escapes ATHENS, GA., May 5.-Dr. G. M. Glover who has been in jail in Carnesville since the latter part of March, awaiting trial for polsoning his wife, made his escape Sun-

at Anderson's gu O COST TO YOU.

day night. The officers are in pursuit,

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Russia Fathering Inhuman Schemes and Plots.

MALICIOUS USE OF DYNAMITE.

A Gigantic Gun. Zola Blames the Government With the Riot - President Balmoceda Asks France, America and Brazil for Assistance - Depopulating Italy.

Jews Banished.

LONDON, May 4.—The Rothchild syndicate has asked the Russian government to postpone an issue of a loan. It is ru-mored that the syndicate will withdraw altogether from its engagements. Russian

stocks flattened yesterday.

The Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent says that 1953 students have been expelled from their schools for taking part in the procession on the occasion of the funeral of Schelgounow, Russian political economist, on Saturday last. They are accused of belonging to a revolutionary so ciety. Other students are awaiting severe punishment. Prof. Trotchebaky, who occupied the chair of history, has been dis-missed from the university, and other authors of Saturday's demonstrations have

been expelled from the city.

A terrible scenes attended Jewish expulsions, many Jews dying on the way. The misery in the Jewish settlements is indescribable. All sheets and pamphlets in favor of the Jews are prohibited. The government is considering a scheme to solve government is considering a scheme to solve the Jewish question, which, if adopted, will astonish and perhaps shock the civilized world. An Odessa paper says 50,000 Jews have joined the Greek and Lutheran churches since the issue of the expulsion

Drawing the Population. Rome. May 5.—America is drawing away the population of some parts of Italy with remarkable rapidity. The exodus is most marked in the Bolesing region on Po, near Parma, where 400 out of 2000 families have emigrated this year. Ninety-five families left Crespino together last week. Geville, which a year ago had 5000 inhabitants, now has but 800. Polesella has lost thirty-seven families, who all departed at one time The movement from Bovigo is so extensive that special trains are run from there to Genoa daily to accommodate the emigrants. The effect of so many departures is beginning to be shown in an alarming manner. Husbandry and trades languishes for lack of employes. The authorities would gladly adopt some method of checking the movement if they could,

Asking for Help.

Paris. May 5.—In the chamber of depu-les to-day M. Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, replying to a question in regard to the blockade of Chilian ports, said that all the powers had protested against a blockade of the ports of the Chilian republic and two French war ships had been sent to Chili to protect French merchant vessels on that coast. President Balmaceda has solicited officials of Brazil, the United States and France to make an effort to restore peace in Chili. President Balmaceda has asked these three countries to unite in the endeavors which they make in this direction

The Obnoxious Regiment. FOURMIES, May 5.—The prefect. in view of the favorable attitude of the inhabitants

here, recommended that the government send the obnoxious regiment to some other part of France. Renewed scenes of disoris feared, are probable should the strikers for higher wages be refused. Smouldering Hatred. PARIS, May 5 .- Emile Zola censures the government for causing the Fourmies dis-aster. He said that the government's ac-tion will rankle in the in the hearts of the

people and cause a hatred of employes and a pilgrimage to the tombs of the victims will rekindle the smouldering hatred.

A Dynamite Cartridge. LIEGE. May 5 .- A dynamite cartridge left on the doorstep of a capitalist in the aristo-cratic quarter, exploded this morning, causing a great panic in the neighborhood. It is said to be the work of labor extremests.

Moxs. Belgium, May 5 .- A dynamite

cartridge was in some manner placed in the house of a miner who refused to join the strikers. It exploded, completely wrecking the house. The police made no arrests, but are investigating.

Lord Douglas Suicides. London, May 5.—Lord James Edwards Sholto Douglas, brother of the Marquis of

Queensbury, suicided by cutting his throat with a razor. Rev. McGhee Dead. London, May 5.—The most reverend William O'Connor McGhee, D. D., arch-

bishop of York, is dead.

London, May 5.—The famine in Madras continues. It is feared that the monsoon will fail, in which case the distress will be

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This Is the Best Route. The Fort Worth and Denver City p way, in connection with Union. direct and quic north and northwest.

SPORTING.

War on Evil-Doers at Paris,

Special to the Gazette. Paris, Tex., May 5.-A hot war is being waged on gamblers and prostitutes and owners of houses rented to the latter class. Several arrests have been made and some soiled house owners yesterday made bonds to answer charges.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

QUANAH, TEX.. May 4.—A meeting was held this evening by a number of our local nimrods for the purpose of organizing agun club. H. H. Washburn was chosen prosident; J. R. Sanders, vice-president, and John R. Goode, secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to adopt by-laws and constitution, also evide them. and constitution; also order traps, pigeons, etc., as soon as possible. The club will be called the Quanah Gun club. Quanah has some fine wing shots, and as soon as the club is organized we expect to be able to re-port some fine competitive shooting with clubs from other sections. The club or-ganized with from twenty to thirts mem-bers of our best young men and business

Nashville Races. NASHVALLE TENN. May 5.—First race, six furlongs, Fred Tarlan won, Sull Ross second, Belle Redmond third. Time,

Second race, seven furlongs, Philora won, Too Sweet second, Hazel Hurst third. Time, 1:30%.
Third race, one mile and three-sixteenths, Atticus won, Bertha second, Carter B third. Time, 2:014.

Fourth race, four furlongs, Addie won, Bivault and, Dolly Noble third. Time,

and race, four furlongs, Neantic won, icen Isabela second, Little Billy third. Time, .50%. Abe Willis and George Dixon.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 5.—The ath-letic club last night decided to match Abe

Willis, the Australian bantam-weight, and

HEBREW OPPRESSION George Dixon, the colored champion, for a fight. The purse will be \$5000, and the fight will take place in June.

Ryan will Fight.

Chicago, ILL., May 5.-Tom Ryan of Chicago, the champion welter-weight, has accepted the challenge of Charles Kernmeek to fight him to a finish for stakes of \$10,000 and a purse of \$2000, offered by the athletic clubs of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

ALBANT, N. Y., May 5.—The 12-inch steel gun, constructed at Watervlict gun factory, will be completed this week. This gun will have a range of over ten miles, and weighs fifty-two tons. It will carry a thousand-pound projectile, and weight of the powder charge will be 400 pounds,

Dr. Bolling Dead. LOUISVILLE, KY., May 5.—Dr. W. H. Bolling, one of the most prominent physicians in the South, died this morning.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AT THE PICKWICK,

J.W. Smith, St. Louis; John A. Peacock, Texas; Oscar Tulgham, Huntsville, Ala.; J.A. Edson, Tylor; W.L. Ryder, Pocatello, Idaho; W.W. Connolly, Memphis; A. H. Wernse, St. Louis; P. H. Wood, Mt. Pleas-ant; W. L. Harris, Dollas; James Thomas, Orwsha; Chas, C. Richam, Grahym, W.A. aut; W. L. Harris, Dallas; James Thomas, Omaha; Chas C. Bigham, Grahrm; W. A. Tuley, Dallas; John A. Willington, Baltimore; J. L. Daniels, Kansas City; W. R. Culbertson, Dallas; John Howard, Brownwoon; H. Y. Howze, Houston; G. S. White, Quanah; R. M. Carter, Cotton Belt railway; J. M. Hoffman, Dallas; A. Lilberstein, Dallas; J. E. Khea, New Mexico; H. W. Pettebone, St. Louis, Mo.; James Bellah, Dundee, Tex; A. R. Lipstott, Dallas; Bellah, Dundee, Tex; A. R. Lipstott, Dallas; M. G. Hodree, Dallas; James Collins, Mem-Bellah, Dundee, Tex; A R Lipstott, Dallas; W G Hodge, Dallas: James Collins, Memphis; W A Kramer, New York; D Head, Denton; C R Hapley, Roxton; L Longley, St Louis; J W Lind, Amarillo; R W Cabell, Charleston, W Va; P W Wolfe, Wichita, Kan; S J T Johnson, Corsicana; M McMoy, M K and T Ry; Sadie Tutt, Midlothian; W A Thompsoft, Prairie Lea; J B Morman, Hillsboro; D Morgan, Dallas; C L Ware, Ft W and DC Ry; I P Barry, Dallas; D M Murphy, Dallas; E M Hewins, Cedarvale, Kan; S S Berg, San Antonio; Charles Nortwan, Chicago; J B Hamilton, Texas; Nortwan, Chicago: J. B. Hamilton, Texas; C.W. Trader, Eastland: Frank Brown, Sey-mour; D.E. Cannon, Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway: G.F. Anderson, New York; Texas railway; G.F. Anderson, New York; Thomas S. Bugbee, Kansus City; Edward Struss, Dallas; James H. Cabsher, J. A. Banton, New York; James Orr, Terrell; E. H. Lingo, Denison; J. H. Long, Dallas; J. C. Shurwin, Denvor, Louis B. May, New York; E.L. Smith, Durham, N.C.; W.T. Creel, Kansus City; J. M. Avery, Dallas; A.L. Hodge, Dallas.

AT THE MANSION.

F M Smith, Lexington, Ky; J L Marks, Waxahachie; C C Reed, St Louis; J Ong, Texas; Miss Mary Napier, Vernon; J D Hill, Fort Scott; L H Ewing and son, Knox county; D G Petty, Robertsville, La; F O Harris, lowa Park; J G Bennett, Dublin; J H Colined, Jr., Granbury; C D Cameron,
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Dublin: Samuel A Posey, Abiene;
Richard Lord, Fort Worth and Rio Grande;
D B Company Dickers county, J M³ Daf-Be Gardiner, Dickens county: J M' Daf-fron, Virginia; E A Herring, St Louis, Mo; C McSweeny, Henrictta: J R Laneaster, Granbury; M W Boyer, Wichita Falis; J F Henderson, Granbury; John L Metzler, Chicago, Ill: M Painter, Dallas; S C Olive, Water, Dackers, Ishal, Seeth, Grand Water, John W. Lac., Fol. Soc., E. W. Batcher, Decatur; Job J. Smyth, Grandview; J.C. Bownnock, Maryland; S.M. Baker, Kentucky; P.C. Taylor, Dallas; Dr. Catlin, Grand Rapids, Mich. Theo Dunn, Denison; Joe Fowler, Azle; R.T. Kirkman, Sharon Grove, Ky. L. B. Russell, Comanche; S.H. Backer, Benjando.

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"BUCKSKIN JOE."

Sheriff Sisk Places a Fatherly Grip on the

Itinerant Gentleman. Special to the Gazette. BRENHAM, TEX., May 5.-Sheriff H. S. Sisk of Parker county left here to-day with "Buckskin Joe," who, it will be remem-bered, was arrested in Houston sometime since for obtaining money under false pro-tenses, and for which he has not yet bee tenses, and for which he has not yet been tried. He claims his name is Joe Bruno, but a man here to-day, who has known him for a long time, says that his proper name is Joe Atkinson and that he is a native of Freestone county. Sheriff Sisk says he is wanted in Parker county for the robbery of the passengers in two hacks between Weatherford and Min-

eral Wells on the 28th day of last July. eral Weis on the 28th day of hast suly. It is said that he is guilty of many robberies and burglaries. At the depot this morning, but for the handcaffs, he would have been indistinguishable from the ordinary dude. He wore loud checked pants, patent leather shoes and a dark sack. coat of good material and put on considerable style in his movements. A gentleman at the depot told about him getting into a gambling house at Fort Worth once and af gambing house at Fort worth once and al-ter telling about blowing a safe and secur-ing \$3000 asked the dealer what was the limit of the game. The dealer told him \$3000 and he cooly laid a roll down on a card and lest it and when courted these weeks and lost it, and when counted there was just that much money in the roll

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